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### Notes of Art and Artists

Many of the paintings recently shown here in the Corcoran Gallery's biennial exhibition are now included in the Pennsylvania Academy's 115th annual exhibition, which opened in Philadelphia on February 8.

The place of honor in the largest of the series of galleries is given to "The Hunter." by Leopold Seyffert. which, it will be remembered, hung in the third so-called "American room" here. Possibly on account of the hanging, or the light, this picture appears to much better advantage in Philadelphia than it did here. It is somewhat strengthened in effect. It is somewhat strengthened in effect by a portrait of Col. Richard A. Harte by the same artist, which is hung to the right, an exceptionally interest-ink work, quite unconventional and out of the ordinary.

out of the ordinary.

Hawthorne's portrait entitled "Nellie" is also given a prominent place in this exhibition and is attracting more attention than here. George Bellow's dramatic picture, "The Murder of Edith Cavell"; J. Alden Weir's portrait. "The Sisters." one of the portrait, "The Sisters," one of the most masterly productions of our time: Jonas Lie's "Beyond"; Robert Henri's portrait of "Jean" and Childs Hassam's figure picture, "Sylvia Jew-ell," are all to be found in this same gallery. Besides, there is an admiragallery. Besides, there is an admirable picture of "Benjamin Rush, Esq.." by Edmund C. Tarbell; a beautiful still life by Dines Carlsen and exquisite flower studies by Childe Hassam and Edward L. Bryant. The Hassam is of a bed of white Japanese iris and the Bryant a bouquet of snapdragons in a vase. dragons in a vase.

In other rooms are to be seen "The Girl Sewing." by William Paxton, which received the popular prize Girl Sewing." by William Paxton, which received the popular prize here: Walter Uffer's splendid Indian picture. "Hunger," which is almost to be regarded as an epoch-marking work because of its individuality: Walter MacEwen's self portrait, Charles H. Davis' "Sunny Hillside," to which one of the W. A. Clark prizes was awarded, it will be remembered; William Ritschel's handsome marine. "When Shadows Linger." and Everett Warner's aeroplane some marine. When Shadows of the Country and Everett Warner's aeroplane picture. "Above the Clouds."

Daniel Garber shows a remarkable

painting entitled "Quarry: Byram," a picture embodying much detail, en-tirely subordinated, however, to breadth of effect, an amazing piece of poetic realism brilliantly inter-preted, a work both colorful and tone-ful, rich and at the same time re-

Charles Hopkinson, who was one of the painters commissioned to paint three portraits of notable foreigners taking prominent part in the world war for our national collection, is repwar for our national collection, is represented by two portraits of young girls, one of which is peculiarly charming and skillful; a portrait of a girl of fifteen or sixteen in a white satin smock seated in front of a table, on which is a white old-fashioned bowl of fruit.

Brenda Putnam is represented in this exhibition by a most attractive

this exhibition by a most attractive figure of a young girl holding a pig-eon aloft on the back of her right George de Forest Brush shows an

George de Forest Brush shows an adventure in sculpture, a little group of a mother and child in the round. Edward Berge of Baltimore, also well known in this city, exhibits a fountain figure, a little boy and frogs. And there is an interesting portrait of Gen. Goethals by Sigurd Neandross.

Among the exhibitors of sculpture are many whose names are not only Among the exhibitors of sculpture are many whose names are not only unfamiliar, but whose nationality is not that of our own land, such, for example, as Aurelius Renzetti, Vincenzo Miserendino, George Demetrois and Giulio Novani, to mention but a few, evidencing both art's open door and its influence as a factor in Americanization.

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A feature of this exhibition are two large mural panels by Violet Oakley for the senate chamber of the capitol of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, which are but lately completed. These represent, respectively, "Washington Marching Through Philadelphia Gong Down to the Brandywine" and "Gen. Meade and Pennsylvania Troops in Camp Before Gettysburg." These great panels, representing the figures practically at life size, complete the cycle of nine paintings entitled "The Creation and Preservation of the Union," which Miss Oakley has painted for the Senate chamber. They are shown on the grand staircase at the academy, and are impressive, but will doubtless be much more so when placed in the positions for which they were designed. This exhibition continues to

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Capt. George Harding, representing the life of the A. E. F. at the front in France is being held at the Philadelphia Arts Club, which is also but a step from the Pennsylvania rail-

road station.

Capt. Harding was one of the eight men sent abroad by the government to make a pictorial record of the war. The sketches that these eight men made while at the front are here now in the

while at the front are here now in the National Museum.

He has spent the entire time since his return in working up these finished paintings and drawings from his sketchbook notes, and is, so far as known, the only one of the artists who has developed the material secured while under commission.

It was his purpose in this series now on exhibition to illustrate the life of the American soldier who took active part in the great war, and to do this there was none more capable. His active part in the great war, and to do
this there was none more capable. His
pictures are essentially illustrative,
they tell a story, and they do it well.
He has not perpetuated horrors, but he
has shown the difficulties which the
American soldier faced, and he has set
forth for all time the spirit in which
the great undertaking was carried on forth for all time the spirit in which the great undertaking was carried on. Some of the pictures are in color, others are in black and white. There are about fifty in all, and these have been reproduced, by photography, both

small and large size.

The exhibition, which is attracting much attention not only among those interested in art, but also among the American Legion, is to be circulated during the coming year by the American Federation of Fine Arts.

An extremely interesting meeting was held last Monday afternoon at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts to consider the question of bill-boards and their passible abolition. The meeting was attended by representatives of all the art and civic societies in Philadelphia, and the principal speakers were Joseph Pennell, the well known artist; Andrew Wright Crawford, field secretary of the American Civic Association, and the assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia, besides Albert Kelsey, Wilson Eyre, C. C. Zantsinger and other prominent Philadelphia architects.

As a result a great mass meeting is to be held some weeks hence in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, at which resolutions will be presented petitioning the legislature to regulate the use of billboards to such an extent that they will not intrude upon the public's right to the enjoyment of beauty both in the city and along the great national highways.

The state of Minnesota has already adopted such a course, and other states, it is thought, will follow.

Lucien Powell is spending the win-ter at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Powell has been away from Washington for has been away from Washington for more than a year, first resting for several months at his country home in Virginia and then gradually making his way south with the object of recreation and the desire to avoid the severity of winter. He writes that he has met with a most cordial reception in Florida, from Jacksonville down to the west coast. He has given a number of talks on art in the schools and clubs and finds the people of Florida most wide awake and interested in all art matters.

An interesting feature of the Wood-bury exhibition, now in progress at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is the collection of etchings and drawings by Mr. Woodbury shown in the ante-room, through which one gains ad-mission to the semi-circular gallery in which the paintings are hung. There is one large frame containing twentyfive sketches, figures, boats, land-



scapes, dogs, rapid notes made by the artists as data for future use. Every one of these little sketches is de- day his wife crowned him.

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alleged. Alimony and custody of the child are asked by the wife. "THE PIGEON GIRL," BY BRENDA PUTNAM, IN THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

lightful, exhibiting to the initiated the artist's skill and his complete mas-A great portrait painter, one of the greatest of the day, once said that she could not do landscape because she could not draw sufficiently well. This indicates, however, unusual knowledge rather than ignorance, for the country least well who

A special entertainment will be the feature of the next meeting of the Henry C. Spengler Post, American Legion, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the armory, 472 L street. it is those who draw least well who imagine that a knowledge of drafts-manship is not essential to landscape

Miss Clara Alexander will emtertain Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Transfiguration, 14th and Gallatin streets. A Shrovetide social, with refreshments, will follow. painting.

Mr. Woodbury shows beautiful pencil drawings of landscape subjects. Very different are these from his etchings, as different are these from different mediums should always be. Etching is essentially an art of elim-ination and this Mr. Woodbury under-

"Automobile night" will be held at the meeting of the Citizens' Associa-tion of Chevy Chase, D. C., Wednes-day night at 8 o'clock, at the Eliza-beth V. Brown School. All automo-bile owners are urged to attend. In his etchings, as in his paintings, he shows interest in the problems not merely of light and shade, but of motion. When he etches two great who could fancy a Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, pastor of elephants (and who could fancy a subject less congenial supposedly for transcription in this medium?) he shows the great beasts not stupidly Brantley Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., will address the fourth monthly meeting of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions, which will meet at the Fifth Baptist

standing like brazen images, but as swaying from side to side as is their habit. The sea that he etches moves. Church Friday evening at

the waves dance, and through their foam one sees leaping fish. But when Mr. Woodbury etches the winter woods he sets forth absolute still-A chicken supper will be given by the ladies of All Souls' Memorial Ca-thedral on Connecticut avenue Tueswoods he sets forth absolute stillness, absence of motion and of sound
—paucity of nature.

As an etcher Mr. Woodbury ranks
with the best. His line is rather rugged and broken, but it is full of significance. His work is not to be
measured by the works of others, it
generated by individual and is his day evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

"The Dardanella Boys" will give a dance and prize waltz Friday night at 1517 R street.

Senator Miles Poindexter will be the is essentially individual and is his own, and it is charming.

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The annual meeting of the Chi Psi fraternity will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the University imited divorce from Harry Siegel. They were married at Baltimore January 29, 1911, and have one child. Cruelty is

"A colonial night" dance will be given Saturday night by the Y. W. H. A. at the Elks' Hall, H street between 9th and 10th streets

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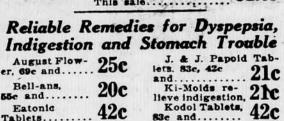
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